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Tories Let Students Eat Confidence

OTTAWA (CUP)—The Tories are fiddling with the futures of thousands of Canadian students and slowly strangling post-secondary education, says the NDP critic for education and youth.

Howard McCurdy (NDP MP Windsor-Walkerville) says the Tories' cutting of the Summer Works student job creation programme by \$85 million and the freezing of the amount of student aid money available shows they are not committed to easing students and youth unemployment and boosting accessibility to universities and colleges.

"All we have are promises and we know they may have a good chance of being broken as they are being made," he says.

McCurdy points to the promise made by Flora MacDonald, employment immigration minister, who assured opposition MPs that the 20,000 to 30,000 student jobs lost as a result of the cut will be replaced by another job creation programme.

"As far as one can tell, Flora MacDonald believes all programmes that are cut will be replaced. The Tories are saying 'Let the poor eat confidence.'"

The Tories recently announced a pilot project to help young Canadians find jobs, called the Youth Training Option, but McCurdy says \$2 million of the

\$27 million set aside for the plan is not new money and the rest will not alleviate the mounting unemployment crisis. The \$2 million comes from job creation money allocated in the government's unemployment insurance budget.

The Youth Training Option is expected to create jobs for 4,000 youths as well as classroom and on-the-job training. It has the same name given to a Liberal job creation scheme shelved earlier this year.

Another job creation programme that might have helped young people find jobs was the First Chance programme, a campaign initiative of former prime minister John Turner, which was frozen shortly after the Tories were elected. The Liberals' bureaucracy had already begun to implement the programme and would have helped 100,000 youths a year.

McCurdy says the Youth Training Option will not help many students because there are thousands of young people out of work who do not go to school and need those jobs. The competition for the jobs will be fierce, he says.

And while the federal government ignores pleas for more employment schemes, McCurdy says the Tories are making veiled threats in the House about cutting back

transfer payments to post-secondary education.

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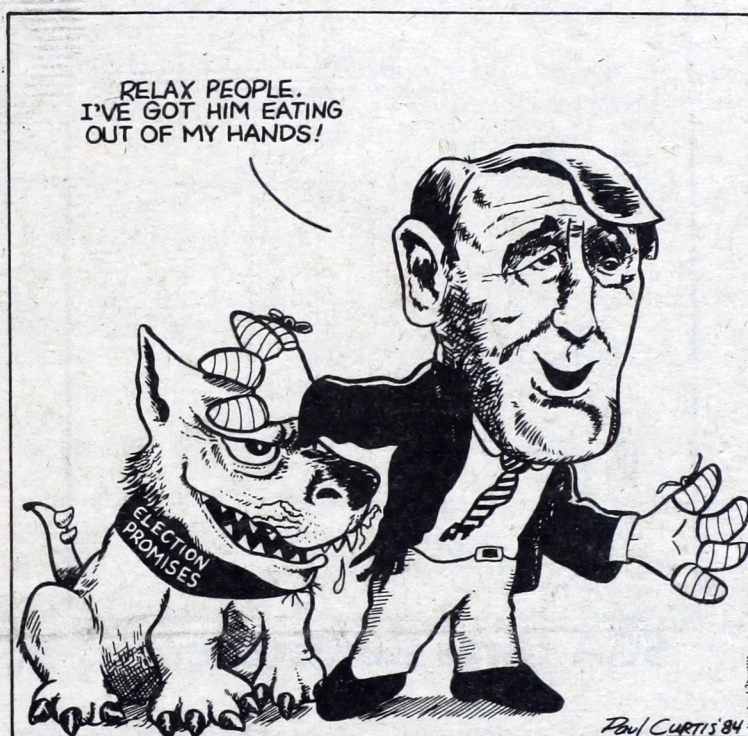
will go post-secondary education and opportunity. Young people will be treated

like coal, oil, wood and light—they will be utilized to ensure economic growth," he says.

Because the provinces will likely agree to the cuts, they are "accessories to the murder" of universities and colleges, he says.

McCurdy plans to introduce the Canadian Association of University Teachers' education financing act as a private member's bill this week to stave off the attack. The financing act calls for federal education grants to be earmarked, for a post-secondary advisory council comprised of politicians, teachers and students and for a new parliamentary standing committee on science, research and education.

The act also allows the federal government to offer financial incentives to provinces that give institutions enough money. McCurdy says he has no idea how the Tories will react to the bill.



Algonquin Seeks Injunction Against Lock Out

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Algonquin College student council is seeking an injunction against the locked-out staff of the college's student newspaper, Impact, to prevent them from calling a meeting to reinstate the paper.

In a writ filed Nov. 13, the student council says it wants the order made by former Impact staffers for a special general meeting Dec. 3 to be declared "null and void".

Former staff members, who have gathered about 3,000 signatures on a petition in support of their efforts to save the paper, called for the meeting to pressure the council into reinstating the paper's constitution and the Impact paid staffers whose employment was terminated Oct. 1. The constitution was

unilaterally revoked this summer.

The staff also wants all expenses it has incurred through the publishing of three issues of its underground paper, Intact, to be paid by council. So far, Intact is surviving on national advertising revenue and through the use of typesetting and office equipment supplied by the University of Ottawa's student newspaper The Fulcrum and the Canadian University Press national office.

The staff asked council to call a meeting within 21 days of Oct. 10, when the order for a general meeting was made. Council refused, and president Daniel Carriere wrote a letter to the staff saying a meeting would be held Feb. 6 instead.

The council legally has 60 days to hold the general meeting after it has been called and the staff offered to allow an extension because of the strike by teachers at Ontario's 22 community colleges, including Algonquin. The strike ended Nov. 12 when the teachers were legislated back to work.

The council, however, refused to acknowledge the staff's order for a meeting and did not take up the extension offer.

"I consider their writ to be one more in a long line of actions to deny the membership of the Algonquin (student union) corporation their legally guaranteed right to call a meeting," said former arts and entertainment editor Greg Foisie.

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Lu Alumni Reunion Aug. 1985

The first major Alumni homecoming on the Laurentian campus is planned for August 21 to 25, 1985. As part of the University's twenty-fifth anniversary celebrations.

Rendezvous '85 is being planned to offer an extravaganza of Alumni olympic games, open golf tournament, the great sock hop, a variety night, a celebration banquet, a night at the races, barbecues, beach parties, and continuing hospitality. Menorabilia will take graduates back in time to days of yore.

Vern Dow, B.A. '73, Rendezvous '85 Chairperson, says, "The Laurentian University Alumni Association wants to make this anniversary a memorable one for all who return in August, 1985." "There are more than 16,000

graduates from Laurentian and we need people in various centres to act as contacts," Dow stated. "We'd like to get all Laurentian graduates back to Sudbury to celebrate the 25 years. The homecoming will be a great opportunity to renew friendships and to reminisce about days on campus."

All Alumni who are interested in assisting in the planning are urged to attend a meeting in the Ken Bahnuk Lounge, in the Physical Education Centre on Wednesday, December 5, at 7 p.m.

Anyone who is willing to assist and who can't make the meeting is asked to phone the Laurentian Alumni Affairs Office, (705) 675-1151, Extension 215.

LU Beer Prices To Go Up

Laurentian students will be afforded the opportunity of free dances every other Saturday in the Voyageur Pub thanks to an increase in alcohol prices.

In an unanimous decision the Students' General Association Council voted Tuesday to raise the price of beer and liquor in the Pub five cents.

SGA Vice-president Services, Dan Fife, told council

that the price increase is expected to bring in an extra \$7000. a year.

Fife said that bands cost between 800 and \$1000. and that, "we want to bring in local bands."

Although the Pub made over \$19,000. profit for the SGA in 1983-84 this fact did not enter debate.

The price hike will come into effect January 1.

At the same meeting Fife announced that Alternative Music Night at the Pub on Fridays has been terminated due to lack of interest.

Fife said later that, in the new year, "we're definitely going to try to get something going Friday nights."

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LU Radio's Accountability Debated

Laurentian's radio station, CFLR, was placed under the supervision of the Students' General Association Incorporated Board of Directors at Tuesday's SGA council meeting.

In a move to make CFLR more autonomous from the council, a motion was passed that makes the station accountable to the nine member board until such time as it can prove financial autonomy. This is to be determined through annual reports to council.

Debate centered around the issue of whether the SGA controlled the station by virtue of having provided initial funding, or if CFLR was beyond the council's jurisdiction.

"Somebody should have some sort of control over the interests of the students," said Rob Dempster, Huntington rep on the SGA.

Dempster amended the original motion that placed the station under the board's jurisdiction, to include a clause stating that once financial autonomy had been determined CFLR would no longer be accountable to the board.

Dan Fife, Vice-president Services of the SGA opposed the motion on the basis that the station was not responsible to the SGA. "This is not the SGA's radio station."

Barry Schmidl, SGA President, felt that making the station responsible to the Board circumvented that problem. "SGA Inc. Board of Directors is separate from SGA Council," he said.

The Board of Directors is composed of seven students and two faculty members, elected at an Annual General Meeting of the SGA.

The current Board, appointed by SGA at the final council meeting of 1983-84, has to this point been inactive. There has been one meeting of the Board since last April.

Mike Erskine, Political Science Rep, and Board member, said the board "will meet as often as necessary," Erskine said that he did not feel that board members would be unwilling to serve on what was no longer an inactive board.

"I'd be very surprised if you're going to find too many going to withdraw," he said.

According to Erskine, the board had not been approached as a group about assuming responsibility for the radio station, but said that some individual members had been approached.

Chris Loucks, Commerce rep and Finance committee member, was concerned

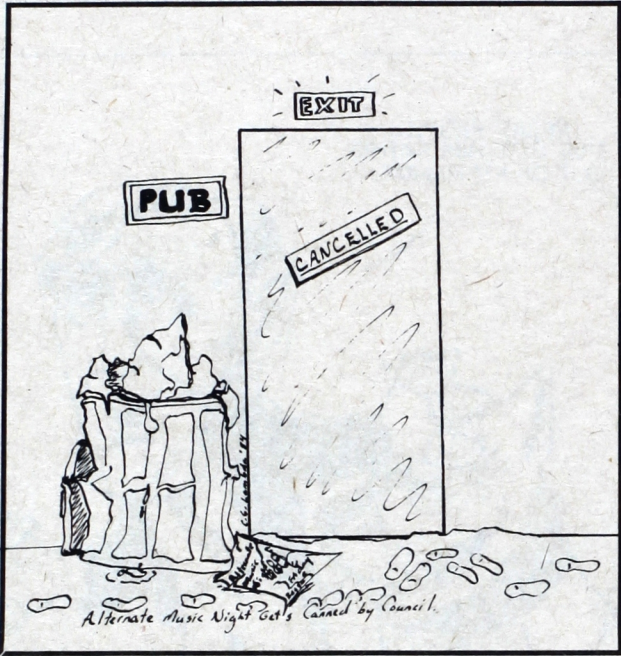
about the SGA's involvement with the station.

Loucks made no comment but said "I'll be talking to Dan Fife about who has control."

Fife maintained that until the \$6000. that the SGA had given them was spent CFLR could be held accountable, but not beyond this point.

It is not for the SGA to demand that an association be accountable to the SGA," he said.

The final decision was 16-13-3 in favour of having CFLR become the responsibility of the SGA Inc. Board of Directors, until such time as the station is able to demonstrate financial autonomy.



SGA Hires Researcher

In a closed session on Tuesday, Laurentian's SGA Council ratified their executive decision to hire Peter McVey as Researcher for the SGA.

McVey will be the first to fill this position since it was created by the SGA last month.

Council's ratification comes only seven weeks after the controversial hiring

of the head of Student Security.

At that time council refused to ratify the executive decision to hire the only female applicant for the job.

In a subsequent meeting the council interviewed the entire slate of security applications and made their own decision, contrary to the executive choice.

ATTENTION WRITERS:
New Lambda Deadline
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Beginning this week-
Deadlines Friday at 5 pm
for all advertising and
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except for
Varsity Sports & College
Columns-
Deadlines remain Sun. at
5 pm
Photos deadline remains
Mon. at 10 am

Lambda Publications Budget 1984-85

Expenses	Actual 1983-1984	Budgeted 1984-85
Productive Labour (typesetters)	\$2035.77	\$1675.00
Printing Expense		
(13 issues x 12 page)	7986.68	4437.03
(12 issues x 8 page)		3288.36
(PMT 1/2 tones)		937.50
Delivery/Circulation	363.00	750.00 ¹
Salaries - Editor	3060.27	3000.00
Production Manager	3013.67	3000.00
Business Manager	2016.66	2000.00
Printing Supplies	1099.91	1100.00
UIC/CPP	263.73	300.00
CUP Fees	1795.00	2080.00
CUP Conference and Travel	903.00	1300.00 ²
Telephone and Postage	550.99	650.00
Photographic Supplies	543.07	300.00
Office Supplies	200.32	350.00
Equipment Maintenance	299.81	400.00
Bank Service Charges	85.13	100.00
Miscellaneous	631.75	500.00
Journal Debt Payment		1400.00 ³
Totals	\$24,848.76	\$27,567.89

Revenues		
Advertising - National Ads	\$7097.69	\$7000.00 ⁴
Local Ads	2803.42	4000.00
Miscellaneous	563.71	500.00
Alternate Financing		1000.00 ⁵
SGA Grant	13,000.00	15,000.00
Totals	\$23,464.82	\$27,500.00

BUDGET FOOTNOTES

- 1- Includes allowance for circulation boxes.
- 2- Includes National Conference in Halifax
- 3- Portion of debt to be repaid to Journal Printing
- 4- Decreased revenue due to government legislation, regarding ads.
- 5- Fundraising by Lambda throughout the year.

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The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of Lambda Publications.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted.

Anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions and advertising must be in the Lambda office on Friday (before 4:00) prior to the Thursday of desired publication. Submissions are to be made personally to the Lambda office, and may be accepted late, but only if Lambda is notified beforehand.

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Laurier Cafateria Serves Tainted Meat to Students

WATERLOO (CUP) — The food services manager of Wilfred Laurier University served tainted meat to students, washed her hair in kitchen sinks used for food preparation and made one employee run her personal errands, seven former and current food services employees allege.

Millie Reiner has cooked and retrieved burned meat that has been thrown in the garbage by other cooks, the employees — six of whom wish to remain anonymous — told the university newspaper, Cord Weekly.

"It's not a rule but it does occur," one of the employees said.

The employees said the tainted meat usually finds its way to students' plates and some of them now refuse to eat anything in the dining hall.

"There has been on occasion that cases of T-steak were so sour that they almost gave me the dry heaves," said Dave Finockio, a 24-year-old cook's helper who worked in the Laurier kitchen for two school years but was laid off this spring and not recalled to work this September.

"Millie would come over and she and Grace (Cook, the early shift cook) would pick up some meat that did not look or smell too bad," Finockio said.

Three of the employees charged that the sinks in which Reiner has washed and

dyed her hair are used for food preparation and the cleaning of pots. They said the shampooing was often done as late as 8 a.m. They also said she displays favoritism to certain employees and has hired her cousin, daughter-in-law and sister-in-law to work in the kitchen.

The kitchen porter Matt Cox, who was implicated by the three employees as the

But Reiner admitted she has washed her hair in sinks used for cleaning pots and did so as late as 8 a.m. She said her sister-in-law, Eva, has helped her washing her hair.

"We might do it every month or so," Eva said. "But it is always done in a sink at the back that is not used for cooking and we do it in hours that food is not being served

al."

Reiner dismissed Finockio's charges of unfair labour practices saying he was not a reliable employee and had to be suspended last February for missing work. She says when he was at work, he would often "disappear" but admitted he usually did a good job and knew what to do when he was around.

The student council is thinking of closing down the food services in the pub and planned to discuss the issue at a council meeting following the Cord Weekly's expose. The story shocked many council members, who said they should do something on behalf of students who regularly eat there.

"There's certainly a question in my mind regarding the quality of food being served to students," said student vice-president Barb Mlot. "If the situation warrants it, we may stop serving (chili and stew) at Wilf's (the student pub)."

Some council members said they are concerned the employees did not release

their names and pledged they would support the employees if they went public.

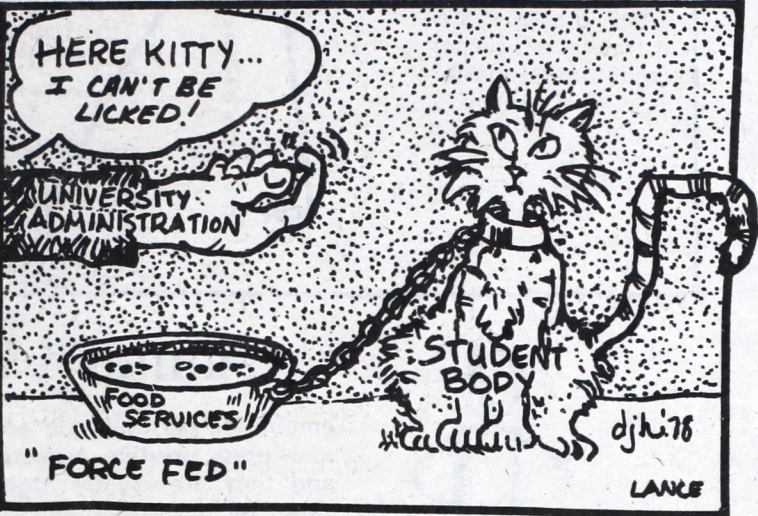
Two days after the story appeared in the Cord Weekly, two health inspectors spoke to Reiner. They told her to clean out the freezer's floor and replace the foil in the vegetable cooler.

But Paul Stone, chief Waterloo health inspector, says if tainted meat is being served, students should phone him and complain. He says an investigation would follow.

Meanwhile, at the University of Victoria, residence students who were hit with a wave of food poisoning recently are pressuring the administration to switch to a privately run catering service.

A recent survey by the UVic residence council indicates students are overwhelmingly dissatisfied with food selection, volume, preparation and nutritional value.

Residence students and food services staff will likely meet to discuss the problem.



person who does personal errands for Reiner, has admitted to the charges. He says he has changed the oil of Reiner's car and purchased her beer while being paid by the university for working in the kitchen.

Both Reiner and Cook, however, deny they have served spoiled meat to students. "We eat that meat ourselves," Cook said. "Why would we pick out food that was not good enough to eat if there was a chance that we could be eating it ourselves?"

or prepared."

Reiner said she and her sister-in-law have always cleaned up afterwards and will not wash her hair at work anymore. "We always rinse the sink out with Javex," she added.

Reiner also admitted that Cox was sent on errands but claimed they were done after hours and did not infringe on his work. "Sometimes Matt would borrow my car to go out to the store and buy things for the dining hall but those times were not person-

Students Shafted by Restraint Policy

VANCOUVER (CUP)-Women are being squeezed out of B.C.'s college system because of funding cutbacks, says a Capilano College instructor.

Geology instructor Karen Ewing, vice-president of the College Institute Educators Association, says the provincial Social Credit government's funding cuts to post-secondary education are eliminating college programmes with mostly female enrolment.

She says funding to non-vocational programmes,

such as Women Studies, college preparation, and learning assistance, have been severely cut back or eliminated entirely.

"They're not seen to be as essential as other courses such as a business management," says Ewing.

Women also face increased financial hardships, says Ewing. Last year the Socreds told B.C.'s colleges to kill courses which would be "more efficiently offered by the private sector."

As a result, women who want to take hairdressing and

secretarial courses must turn to private schools, where tuition fees are five to ten per cent higher than college fees.

Ewing says the elimination of provincial student grants last year has dealt a fatal blow to women's participation in post-secondary education.

"Restraint makes it harder for women to get a four-year education," she says. "Grants have turned into loans, (but whether it's a loan or a grant,) you still have to attend full-time just to qualify.

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"They just don't want the corporation membership to address the issues, in particular, the rescindment of our constitution and the lockout of the staff," he said.

Every full-time student at Algonquin is a corporation member and has a right to requisition a general-meeting, although the student council board of directors is only required to hold a meeting every 18 months.

Foisie said the council has also refused to debate the issue openly in front of Algonquin students, and posters put up around the

college's main campus, Woodroffe, in support of Intact and former Impact staffers were ripped down.

Lawyer Steve Goldberg also refused to answer questions because he said the matter is before the court. "You're part of the group we're having problems with. If anything is printed that is derogatory to my client, the libel and slander act will apply," he added.

The matter will be brought up in court next week.

The council locked out the staff Oct. 1, terminated four paid staffers and hired a communications manager. Council members said "gross

insubordination" and refusal to comply with the directives issued by the manager were reasons for the closure.

The council has published at least three issues of their own newspaper, also called Impact, and they include some of the directives issued earlier, such as weekly profiles of so-called student leaders. One issue contained a column that was headlined "Daniel Carriere, the Man."

Meanwhile, staff member Ann Sullivan, who was fired and feared she would have to return to her former home in Newfoundland, has found part-time jobs so she does not have to move. She is still an active staff member.

Convenience Store: Not Grocery Store

In September, the Campus Grocery Store on Student Street came under the management of Saga Foods. This action means that one corporation controls the campus sale of all food cooked or uncooked. The question immediately arose, would such a monopoly lead to greater price gouging? The answer, for the moment at least, would seem to be no. While store hours have been extended, thus providing far more convenience to students, a price survey conducted last weekend revealed an almost identical mark-up to that found ten months ago prior to the Saga takeover.

In the survey, prices at the Campus Grocery Store were compared with those at Food City, using a list of products available on campus. The average mark-up was thirteen percent. This would suggest

that it would be necessary to purchase about twelve dollars of groceries at Food City to pay the cost of return bus fare with money saved by shopping off-campus.

It should be noted that the price survey excluded savings to be made by taking advantage of "specials" or purchasing store-brand or generic products. The additional saving through careful shopping could be ten to fifteen percent of your grocery bill.

It is also important to point out that very little in the way of fresh vegetables, and no fresh meat is available at the Campus Grocery Store. The conclusion may thus be drawn that SAGA's management has led to an improved convenience store but shopping off-campus is still the best way to save money.

Product	Campus Store	Food City	Percent Mark-up
2 percent milk (1 litre)	\$1.03	\$1.15	(12)
one dozen lg. eggs	1.55	1.51	3
butter	2.55	2.61	(2)
sliced bacon (250 g)	2.19	2.09	5
cheese slices	2.29	2.09	10
peanut butter (375 g)	2.24	2.09	7
ketchup (375 g)	1.79	1.67	7
Corn Flakes (350 g)	1.59	1.49	7
white bread	1.05	.99	6
raspberry jam (500 ml)	3.05	2.19	39
brown sugar (2 kg)	3.90	2.65	47
Mazola corn oil (500 ml)	2.19	2.09	5
Catelli spaghetti	1.97	1.79	10
Kraft macaroni and cheese	.85	.79	8
canned mushrooms (284 ml)	1.27	1.19	7
Libby's beans (540 ml)	1.57	1.49	5
cream of mushroom soup	.75	.65	15
Miracle Whip (500)	2.13	1.99	7
toilet paper (4 rolls)	2.70	2.29	18
Tide detergent (6 l)	6.39	5.39	19
garbage bags	1.65	1.59	4
dish soap (500 ml)	1.59	1.25	27
Lifeboy hand soap	.85	.53	60
Total	47.14	41.57	13 o/o

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Amnesty International

emphasize personal concern and stress positive aspects; and they are clearly motivated by a commitment to the principles of human rights (which is not a political or partisan attitude but in line with the basic principles of international law).

Some letter writing campaigns take years to show any tangible results. One such long lasting and complicated case is that of **NIKOLAI BARANOV**, a prisoner of conscience in the Soviet Union on whose behalf the Sudbury AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL group (together with a group in Great Britain) has been appealing to the Soviet authorities regularly for several years.

Mr. BARANOV, a tool and die-maker, was arrested in 1969 for attempting to organize a labour union and, failing this, for wanting to emigrate. He has spent all these years in special psychiatric wards, which is a common form of imprisonment for politically undesirable people in the USSR.

Like his fellow prisoners, Mr. BARANOV had never been mentally ill, but was "treated" with overdoses of drugs which made him

unwell.

Finally last year, perhaps due to pressure from AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL, after 14 years in a remote place, 5000 km away from his relatives, Mr. BARANOV was transferred to a Leningrad hospital. But shortly after, he was again accused of a number of so-called crimes, one of them was that he cheered the Czech hockey team when the patients were watching a game between the Czechs and the Soviets. His renewed appeals against forceful confinement were rejected.

The Sudbury AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL campus and downtown groups will have a **fast on behalf of NIKOLAI BARANOV on Human Rights Day, Dec. 10.** Gathering at St. Andrew's Place, 4th floor, at 5 p.m. for a hunger lunch, at which time many letters will be written to the Leningrad Procurator and to the Chairman of the Leningrad City Court, participants of the fast will remain without solid food until they meet again for a Potluck Supper at the same place the following day at 5:30 p.m. Anyone interested is cordially invited to join in this form of peaceful protest.

Letter-writing is the most basic of all of AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL'S work. It is through a continuous flow of letters to foreign governments and officials that AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL letter writers exert pressure and protect and free prisoners of conscience. An emotional hand-written note may be as effective as a well-documented letter that carefully points to the violation of human rights in any particular case. **It is not any single one of these letters but the combined effort that exerts the pressure**

There is one thing, however, that all these letters have in common: it is AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL'S policy that all letters have to be firm but **courteous**. Since the letter writers aim is at helping a prisoner, abusive letters will rarely solicit a positive response. These letters, therefore, avoid comments that might be considered politically motivated; they

On the Turntable

by **The Big Guy and Kelly Belly**

Hi music fans, the Big Guy and Kelly Belly were sitting around enjoying a few cold ones desperately trying to come up with an idea for this week. Well, welcome to our brilliant idea; the First Annual **Lambda** Readers Poll, a survey in which you, the readers of **Lambda**, get to vote for your favourite music and performers.

The bottom of the page contains a subjectively selected ballot of the major acts of 1984. This ballot may not please all music listeners but then again we had to

leave off some of our favourites also.

The audience participation portion of this poll involves your careful perusal and deep consideration of the candidates and categories. Then you mark your choice and clip out the ballot and turn it into the **Lambda** office or to the Big Guy or Kelly Belly (if you know our true identities) by December 5, 1984.

So go to it, and give some consideration to your choices. The results will be tabulated and published in the first issue of **Lambda** to appear in January 1985.

Reader's Poll Ballot

Female Artist

- 1- Cyndi Lauper
- 2- Luba
- 3- Sheena Easton
- 4- Laura Branigan
- 5- Tina Turner
- 6- Irene Cara
- 7- Madonna
- 8- Pat Benetar

Male Artist

- 1- Prince
- 2- Bruce Springsteen
- 3- Rod Stewart
- 4- David Bowie
- 5- Micheal Jackson
- 6- John Cougar Mellancamp
- 7- Lionel Ritchie
- 8- Billy Idol

Group

- 1- Huey Lewis and the News
- 2- Z.Z. Top
- 3- Van Halen
- 4- Duran Duran
- 5- Culture Club
- 6- The Cars
- 7- The Eurythmics
- 8- The Police

Album

- 1- Thriller
- 2- Sports
- 3- Eliminator
- 4- Purple Rain (Soundtrack)
- 5- Born in the U.S.A.
- 6- She's So Unusual
- 7- Private Dancer
- 8- Footloose (Soundtrack)

Single

- 1- Jump
- 2- When Doves Cry
- 3- I Want A New Drug
- 4- Ghostbusters
- 5- What's Love Got To Do With It
- 6- Girl's Just Want To Have Fun
- 7- Dancing In The Dark
- 8- Sunglasses At Night

Videos

- 1- Reflex
- 2- Shaped Dressed Man
- 3- You Might Think
- 4- Girls Just Want To Have Fun
- 5- Two Tribes
- 6- All Night Long
- 7- We're Not Gonna Take It
- 8- Heart of Rock'n Roll

Acts To Watch [honourable Mentions]

- 1- Frankie Goes to Hollywood
- 2- U2
- 3- The Fixx
- 4- The Pretenders
- 5- Hall and Oates
- 6- Slade
- 7- Men Without Hats
- 8- UB40

Top Canadian Acts

Performers

- 1- Corey Hart
- 2- Bryan Adams
- 3- Luba
- 4- Sherry Kean
- 5- David Wilcox
- 6- Kim Mitchell
- 7- Murray McLaughlan
- 8- Bruce Cockburn

Groups

- 1- Payolas
- 2- Red Rider
- 3- Rush
- 4- Platinum Blonde
- 5- The Spoons
- 6- Rough Trade
- 7- Parachute Club
- 8- Doug and the Slugs

poetry

Why Say Why

Once upon a rhyme
In a world past hope and fear
There were clocks that would not chime
And turtles that ran like deer.

Hockey was played by chickens
Chess by rocks,
Services were held by trees and bees
And centipedes wore socks

Suddenly a man appeared,
Dressed in suit and tie,
One thing that was most feared,
Was that he might ask why.

A great cloud descended from above
Enveloping his head.
Thinking aloud, he asked the question,
Immediately the cloud was dead.

The, a three-toed worm flew by
Landing on a fresh, steel pie
He looked at it. Then asked it why,
It screamed, as it began to die.

Now, another man appeared
Dressed in neon white.
The first man jumped, withdrew a bit
Cowering in fright.

He asked the man, "why?",
His voice no longer caught.
The stranger passed him by,
Turned, and said, "why not?"

The man clutched his head
Crumbling in pain,
"What was that you said?"
He never spoke again.

The creatures gathered round the man in white,
They really had no plan,
"Why did he die?" they mumbled in fright,
"Curiosity killed the man."

Tony Valuch

The Stream and the POND

During the initial season,
Whoever had built that small Dam
He was the original man
Then Nature came to Reason
After many days of Past,
The Stream truly mist the Little POND
For together they were fond
Of the Centuries they could last
But was ADAM to know
The small change he had made
Was like a time Blockade
And wasn't time made to grow...
On this being of the IMAGE
Whom now is afraid of the End
Because he could not receive from his friends...?
Theoretically time cannot End
So that the IMAGE is made to Bend
Like the new course of the Stream
Hopefully headed towards a better Dream...
Were all of Humanity
Knows the importance of Religion
And the course of all relations
Towards an Improvement in sanity.
How many times does this Light
Have to brighten,
And how many sunsets
Can this course last
Before we all forget
How to dream
And become total living machines
Who lost the path to the POND of the Future.

Roch Archambault

If one
gives a gift
to another
in late December, or early,
or late, January
another sometimes says to one,
The season has past."

Another is marking the passage of time rather than the season of gifts.

Sometimes
one hears another say,
"The Christmas season has past"

Another is still marking the passage of time with a slightly different
from of words.

That is to say:
Another's intent has not changed;
another's expression of that intent has changed.

Language is a tool of expression, I think, and a worker who takes
care to pick the best tool for the work at hand, however poor
the choice of tools may be, must pay close attention to the task
for the tool cannot be blamed for the task ill-done.

The ability to make a choice is a tool, too.

Looking at another's intent in the example, then,
and assuming that we all do the best we can with the
tools we have, one wonders whether
expressing the intent
to mark
the
pass-
age of time
might be tested.

this coming
week
i
will try
to avoid using
expressions which
mark the passage of time.

And i'll see what
sort of a week
i have.

malcolm robertson

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Witchcraft Played Part in Power Politics

by C. Gaunt

The audience quickly subsides into silence as Deiter Buse, a self-described rationalist who discounts the existence of witchcraft, begins to weave his personal brand of magic over those assembled.

As his voice filters through the large room, many people lean forward in their seats, unaware that this man will soon lay a framework powerful enough to take them back in time to the period of the Great Witch hunts.

Buse sets the stage in Central Europe between the thirteenth and seventeenth centuries, and explains that there existed at this time two brands of witchcraft.

The first of these he describes as sorcery, power of the individual, witchcraft that is maleficarum, directing harm to others. Buse does not relate it to Satanism for this is the other classification he will make.

Witchcraft, he says, was practiced extensively between 1400 and 1750, though "it has been around as long as there has been 'good' and 'evil'." The same period hosted somewhere between 20,000 and 50,000 executions for having practiced witchcraft. Buse describes the typical witch of the time to his listeners.

Most Witches Were Women

"They were mainly older women from the lower classes who were accused." He

cites the example of the town of Middleford, where of 1258 cases, 82 per cent were female.

Witchcraft was believed to run in families, passing between mothers and daughters, and involved "the use of special powers for harm or evil." This, usually meant rendering males impotent, killing pigs, affecting weather adversely so that crops wouldn't grow and committing other acts relating to a loss of fertility.

Torture Used to Secure Confessions

Buse leads the group further, describing how women who were not liked in the community, or who were the cause of social tension were often those accused of, and executed for, practicing sorcery.

He now moves on to the second type of witchcraft, drawing his listeners along with him as he begins to describe the traits of Satanism. The witch is no longer an individual, but is rather, he says, "now an intermediary for a stronger power (the devil)."

This is the witchcraft of night-flying, of sacrifices, and of the denial of religion. Buse roots this new development in a "group fantasy that fears danger to regular religion." He relates it to struggles of the church for power, and describes the witch hunts and inquisitions of the time as "power ploys to remove anyone who was in the way."

A book called the *Malieus Maleficarum* is held high for all to see. It was published in the 15th century, and is a highly descriptive manual for the recognition of witchcraft. Buse notes that it served to create a stereotype of witches and witchcraft that was previously unknown. The publication was distributed by people who had a stake in the power of the church, and it was created as a means of preserving the power of the church.



Buse manages to communicate the pain of the torture that victims accused of witchcraft were subject to, and he leaves no doubt in people's minds as to how confessions were solicited.

He describes for the audience a documented case where a man was accused of practicing witchcraft, and tortured until he confessed. A letter to a relative smuggled out of prison describes how, despite his innocence, he finally made up what he felt his tormentors wanted to hear. He was executed for those admissions.

Now that the picture is complete, Deiter Buse is ready to delve into the illusion he has created, forcing those who have been following to examine the reality of what happened, and perhaps more significantly, the reasons behind the events.

He addresses the question of why women were the main victims of the inquisitionists and witch hunters. Older women were seen as expendable to society, often being perceived as outsiders, or causing unease in village relations. They were also, according to

Buse, "easy to get rid of for personal gain." This was the case, he said, for most of the accusations and deaths involved with the first type of witchcraft.

Pornography of the Celibates

He has a somewhat different theory, however, about women being the victims of the second type of witch hunts. Buse postulates that publications such as the *Malieus Maleficarum* were manifestations of an early brand of pornography. By linking sex and satanism, men who were committed to a life of celibacy could legitimately examine the female body.

Buse refers to the explicit nature of illustrations in manuals of the time, and the detailed examinations of those accused for "the devil's mark".

Claims that women had great powers were made by those wishing to persecute

them. The female was the main magician of the time, according to Buse, as she was responsible for most medical matters. As such, women were most suspect. He also points to the early Christian mythology that perceives women as the most lustful of the sexes. Resentment of this facilitated victimization.

Buse points to patterns in nearly every society of ascribing great power to a non-powerful group. He gives the examples of the Jewish people in Nazi Germany, and the Communists in the United States during the Forties. "It provides a good scapegoat that the power structure can oppress and use to divert the attention of the society away from themselves."

Buse says, as he brings the group back to the present, that the modern world had a romantic attachment to witchcraft that is not in keeping with its history. He describes witchcraft as a fantasy that the rational mind will reject.

Deiter Buse has his doctorate in history from the University of Oregon, and currently teaches in the History department at Laurentian.

Witchcraft in a Historical Perspective was sponsored by the Laurentian Association of Women.

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Bags and Billy Review Twisted Minister's Latest Release

With the new on-campus radio station set to hit the P-A waves in the near future, the question has risen as to what type of music the station will play.

Keeping this in mind, Bags and I visited the local record shops to find out what's hot and what's not.

After a long day of shopping, we returned to campus for a "hearty meal"

at the Great Hall (if that's possible). Bags, still on his anti-Saga kick, dragged me behind the kitchen to Saga's garbage bins. He wanted to prove to me that he could predict tomorrow's menu by examining today's refuse. Anyways, to make a short story long, it was here amongst the trash we found an album which we would like to review for you.

Unicornia

Those of us at U.C. were very disturbed about the accusations delivered to us concerning the Huntington-UC party. We have done some investigating and we have found the guilty party. He is willing to reimburse you for the beer bottle that he accidentally broke. As for there being snow on the ground the next day and for one of your stoves not working, I don't think we can be blamed for that. The Shadow knows but doesn't necessarily go, as Tim S. had the misfortune of finding out.

Unicornia's fearless forecast predicts Christopher will be the next stop on the fourth floor tour. Why are people calling Randy H. "Huberini"?

In other fourth floor news, Rod scored a unanimous decision in the first lower floor skirmish while Doug P. is retaliating by putting spaghetti in the toilets. I must also wonder who was cooking spaghetti on the floor of U of S's party Friday night.

Saturday night was Unicorn's party in Wiley's where

Diane won the Lady Toro award for grass-cutting. Also, someone should tell Bill M. that "Beat It" isn't a slow song.

Judging by his appearance John D. either liked the music or was very glad to see somebody at the party as he was leading with his wrong leg all night.

Gae entertained her little brothers although she didn't set a very good example. Having your brother hang around with Fletcher is not the answer.

We had our second closet case Saturday night as Todd was found in 1113, by himself. Shades of Jamie Biocchi perhaps. Since Bobby and Joe parted company, they've been watching a little less T.V.

Linda S. Big Three are beginning to get a little restless. But they've collected a wide assortment of machinery. There's a trek coming up this weekend—not sure where. For Now, Herschel

P.S. Happy Birthday to Martha and myself

This album, titled "To Pay or Not to Pay" is the seventh release from an Ontario-based band known as Twisted Minister. There are few bands today that can attract so much attention by releasing such incredible stupid music. You may recall last year's release "The Parrot Talks!" This album consistently received bad reviews and quickly sank without a trace.

"To Pay or Not to Pay" follows this same vein with Twisted Minister refusing to change its tune. The current single "We're Not Gonna Fund It Anymore" penned by lead guitarist Bovey contains some of the worst lyrics we have ever heard. The song is utter bull!

Vocalist and band front-

man Bette "The Axe" Stephenson has become so comfortable with her singing abilities she believes she can sing the same song over and over again, change the title, and still produce a hit. It is evident that the music industry is becoming a shambles as a result of her lack of creativity and refusal to keep in step with the times.

How long is the record buying public expected to put up with ever-increasing record prices and constantly poorer music quality?

The only ray of hope for music lovers is the departure of drummer B. Davis. He has let it be known that he will be leaving the group after their province-wide tour winds up this summer.

Davis has been with the group for over twenty years and has been a dead weight for the past seven or eight years. He has never made any attempt to pull in Bette's reins and get the group back on the road to success. His departure will be like a breath of fresh air.

We the writers recommend that people do not buy this album. We even go so far as to ask the general public and students of Laurentian University to write Twisted Minister's record company and demand that "The Axe be booted out of the group. Maybe then, we will begin hearing music that is pleasant to our ear.

Billy Stampopolosky
Bags McJungle

Thorneloe Thunder

First of all congratulations to the Thorneloe Thunderbirds for destroying Team Albert, 8-3. Glad to see this week's real man, Dave, trading his Eugene for a hockey stick.

Congratulations to the Women's Basketball team for defeating the Huntington Ne-Nes, after a close game, by two baskets.

Also: Congratulations to the Thorneloe Players for their production, "A View from the Bridge". I hope the show will be successful and profitable, as profits from the show may be decisive for the continuation of the Thorneloe theatre arts department.

As the Byrd saw it, this Thursday night was wilder at Thorneloe than at the Pub.

Doors, mattresses and some tempers were lost. (Right Julian, Rabbit and Yannis?)

Our Conan ended up in the hospital, not for frostbite from his abominable snowman look-alike act, but from crashing lip first, into a wall. With exam time coming up, some people wanted the easy way out. But is jumping off the pool-room balcony the easy way out Wegie?

Thanks to Jamie for rescuing our favourite (and only) Norwegian. By the way Gina, did you lock the door while Vince was passed out? Alex, you may have lost your modesty.

It looks like the first floor Girls are all love, hugs, kisses and sweetness after their detention in the Dean's

apartment.

Thanks to Brandon and the boys Thorneloe will have a Christmas tree at this weekend's Christmas banquet.

Some suggestions for Kris Kringle gifts from the Byrd: No more German "Village People" tapes for Con and his showers;

Becky could use a curling iron, as anything else will burn her delicate hair.

Hint to JULIAN'S Kris Kringle He's rumoured to be walking barefoot in the snow. (Isn't one Conan enough Julian?)

Bye for now; the Byrd wishes everyone a good time at our Christmas banquet.

The Byrd

Huntington Hilites

The Shadow would like to start off by welcoming Beaker back to Huntington. We missed you.

The festive season started Thursday night with the K-L Christmas tree hunt. Try not to misplace your tree again.

Friday night saw I-J head off in their quest for a Christmas tree. It was good to see Mr. Tork spewing forth good Christmas spirits and cheer. John, did you slip with your razor?

The K-L Christmas party turned out to be a good success. Margot certainly seemed to enjoy the stocking.

Welcome back to the Huntington soap opera. It looks like people are getting into the spirit of giving and

receiving. Tos, you obviously had a good warm up in your room. The Shadow thinks it went from warm-up to hot-up as the night progressed. The Shadow has heard that Lester the Molester had a BOWNESS WEEKEND. Debbie and Joanne were quite a pair at the Commerce Wine and Cheese, which leads to this week's question of the week.

Will Joanne get an A-plus in Business Policy? Did Debbie score as high? Who drank all the red wine Debbie?

Upcoming events include the Admin Christmas Party on Dec. 2. Get your caroling voices tuned up.

Until next week always be sure—The Shadow knows. The Shadow

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sports



Lady Vees Take Concordia Classic Crown

by John Metcalfe

The Lady Vees were in, Montreal this past weekend and copped top honours in the Concordia Classic.

On Thursday the ladies opened with a 61-53 victory over defending tournament and CIAU Champions Bishop's Lady Gaiters. Carol Hamilton led the way with 18 points while Sharon Knowles

hooped 17 points.

Rookie Sheila Ivan sank a foul shot with 2 seconds on the clock on Friday enabling Laurentian to post a 54-53 victory over host Concordia.

The game was nip and tuck all the way and the Vees played an excellent defensive game. Carol Hamilton and Sharon Knowles each chipped in 13 points a piece to lead the scoring.

In the Championship match on Saturday the Vees overcame a shaky start and cruised past the McGill Martlets 57-38.

The ladies were down 15-4 at one point in the first half, but bounced back to claim a 33-24 half time lead. Once

again Carol Hamilton led the way with 25 points and Sharon Knowles netted 15.

Carol Hamilton was named tourney M.V.P. and Sharon Knowles an all-star. Carol was also named OWIAA Athlete of the Week, twice, for weeks ending

November 11 and 18, Congratulations Mama.

The team gets some well earned rest and next sees action Friday, December 7 against No. 1 ranked U of T.

Let's get out and support the squad in their last home game before Christmas.

Vees Volleyball

by Lisa Tombalakian

Last weekend the Volleyball Vees, ranked 10th in Canada, played the York Yeomen, ranked 6th, in their first home game of the season.

On Friday, despite a lot of enthusiasm and good team effort, the Vees lost to York in four games; 4-15, 15-12, 2-15 and 4-15.

On Saturday, the Vees lost again. York won in three decisive games; 15-10, 15-6 and 15-4.

Assistant coach James Koronovich feels that the Vees are playing well and that they will improve as they gain experience.

There is obviously a good rapport between the coaches and players. Rookie John Pollard, who led the Vees cheering section at Friday night's game eloquently said, "Our coaches are to Volleyball what Barney Rubble is to the Flintstones!"

The Vees see action next in January when they travel



to Hamilton for the Mohawk Invitational which they will try to recapture for the second year in a row.

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Thanx

The Laurentian Women's Field Hockey team would like to thank our coach Miss Pickard and our assistant coach Miss Thornber for all their time and effort this year.

We wish the best of luck to our graduates next year; Jackie Balleny, Miriam Taylor and Kim Wright.

by Randy Pascal

Laurentian athletes and teams were in the forefront last week as several announcements were made.

Vees soccer star Fred Juett was selected to the CIAU first all-star team for his steady performance throughout the regular season and playoffs. This is Fred's first year on the national squad although he had been named as an OUAA all-star in both 1983 and 1984. A native of Ottawa, he is currently enrolled as a third year Economics student at Laurentian.

National rankings released last week showed that two of Laurentian's varsity squads

Talking Proud

had managed to crack the top ten in the CIAU standings.

Laurentian's women's basketball team placed in the number 3 position and should be able to hold that down after their victory at the Concordia Invitational over the weekend. In fact, there should be a superb women's basketball showdown Friday night at the Ben Avery Gym as Laurentian plays host to the number 1 ranked University of Toronto Blues.

The Voyageurs men's volleyball team also received some attention as they held down the 10th position in the national poll. To my

memory, this is the first time in the last five years that Laurentian's men's volleyball team has placed in the CIAU rankings.

Finally, a deserving pat on the back should go out to Vees Basketball forward Carol Hamilton who received the rare distinction of being named as OWIAA Athlete of the Week for two successive weeks. Considering the amount of sports that are played in any given week, this honour constitutes quite an achievement. In three games over the two week span, Carol notched 67 points and added 32 rebounds in leading her team to a 3-0 start.

## Men's Intramural Basketball

Men's Intramural Basketball

by R. Sousa and J. Albert

This past week, 10 games were played. On November 20, the first game saw Huntington 10 men handle Thorneloe Thunder by a score of 34 to 25. The next game went to Northern 55ers over SPAD Directories by a score of 33 to 23.

Later that night, the most exciting game was played. With only a minute to play SSR Slammers were able to tie the score by scoring four consecutive points due to a total team effort. The UC Towers managed to preserve the win, however, by scoring in the last few seconds in overtime.

The next night, the Chicken Chokers easily captured their win with a score

65 to 41 over the Stokers. Once again, the Bomb Squad showed their talented skills easily defeating the UC Towers by a score of 88 to 44. Watch out for this team.

In other action, SSR Slammers got their first win over the Mafia due to a default. The Soccer Vees have shown their winning tradition in soccer are also as yet undefeated in basketball. The Soccer Vees handled A.E.F. Draftsmen by a score 64 to 30.

On Thursday, the SSR

Slammers kept their winning streak alive by defeating Trojans 56 to 38. The 5'11" Pineriders and the Stokers also captured victories due to defaults. Because of the defaulting situation a new rule has been put into effect. This rule simply states: If a team defaults more than one game; then that team will be ejected from the league with no refunds.

For all you fans; come out and watch your favourite team play.

## Women's Intramural Basketball

by John Graham

Last Tuesday, the 20th The Huntington No Names downed Albert's All-Stars 22-10. Deb Aschaber of the

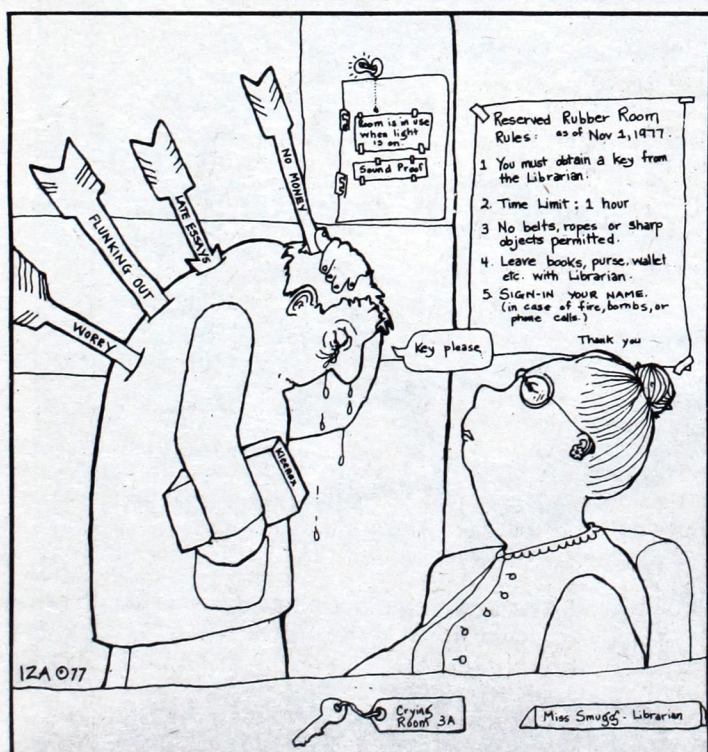
No Names was the top scorer of the match with 16 points.

In the second game of the night the Most Lusters dribbled to a 35-6 victory over the J Birds. Carol Smith had 16 points for the winners.

On Thursday night, the Laurentian Experience defeated the UC Unicorns 26-12.

The second match of the night was an action-packed thriller which saw Thorneloe College edge Huntington Ne-Ne's 18-16. Huntington put up a valiant struggle despite several incapacitated players.

The referees should be congratulated for their excellent officiating job under extreme pressure. It should also be noted that the Huntington Ne-Ne's exhibited good sportmanship after their upsetting loss. That's the spirit!



What I would really like to know is...  
Where the hell is the SNOW???

## Intramural

It is that time of the year again; introducing another season of Intramural Curling.

Entries open on Monday December 3, 1984 and close on Friday, December 7, 1984, at 4 p.m. The cost is \$40.00 per team and sign up with the money at the main desk in the Phys. Ed. Center at the main desk.

Competition begins Sunday, January 13, 1985 and continues for five consecutive Sunday nights from 7 until 9 p.m., at the Sudbury Curling Club (along Howey Drive).

## Curling

You must provide your own transportation to and from the club. Make up your team fast because there is only room for twelve teams.

As well, this year introduces a new hot shot tournament with Molson prizes.

It's time to get the shoes and brooms out of the closet for another fun packed season of curling.

Come on out and participate in this ever growing winter sport. It's a great place to meet new people and have fun. So do not pass it up it's coming fast.



# Gentlemen Vees Sweep in Kingston

by John Metcalfe

The Voyageurs opened their OUAA league slate with a sweep of Queen's and R.M.C. in Kingston last weekend.

On Saturday an impressive offensive performance was shown as 5 players were in double figures in a 92-77 victory.

Jeff Gark led the way with 22 points and 17 rebounds.

Jeff McKibbin and Rob Thirkill netted 19 a piece while Tim Yawney and Lloyd Pollard chipped in 15 and 10 respectively.

The men were just too much for the R.M.C. squad as

they posted a 105-45 thrashing of the Redmen on Sunday.

Rob Thirkill led the way with 20 points as everyone hit the score sheet. Jeff McKibbin hit for 19 points while Jamie Williams had 13

and Jeff Gark 11.

The men tangle with the Lake Superior State Lakers at 8 p.m. Saturday. The boys will be looking to avenge a narrow 80-75 defeat suffered November 20 in the Sault.

# Hockey Vees Extend Winning Streak

by Rob Sargent

The Laurentian Voyageurs travelled to Kingston last weekend for two games with the RMC Redmen and emerged from two physical encounters with all four points.

On Saturday night the Vees downed the Redmen 7-5, and returned the favour Sunday afternoon winning 8-5. The two wins extended the Vees unbeaten streak to eight games and moved their record to an impressive 6-2-2.

RMC opened the scoring at 3:36 Saturday night as OUAA's leading scorer Steve Molaski knotted his first of three on the weekend. The Vees countered with two quick goals, the first being Andy Cluett's first of the year on a heads-up play deep in the RMC end while the Vees were killing one of their notorious penalties. Denis Gauthier added the other.

Before the period was out, Peter Kiernan and Greg Retty had scored for the Vees while Redmen captain Bruce Pickard replied.

The Vees went up 5-2 early in the second on a breakaway goal by Alain Cormier, but the squad let up a little and let the Redmen back in the game on a couple of power play goals. By the end of the second, RMC had "battled" back to tie 5-5.

The Vees settled down to play their game in the third, however, outshooting RMC 22-4, with Eddy Battiston using a little "magic" to pop two goals and give the Vees a hard-fought 7-5 victory.

Aside from a few minutes in the second period, the team played a truly solid game, spurred on by the fine goaltending of Bruce McDougall.

It was much the same story on Sunday afternoon. The Vees flew off to a 4-0 lead by the 13:00 mark of the first period. Peter Kiernan fired in two, one on the power play; and Mike Hickey and Denis Castonguay added singles.

To RMC's credit, however, they fought back. They are known as a team that keeps coming at you no matter what the score is and, of course, they are all in super shape.

Steve Molaski scored twice for RMC before the period ended to cut the score to 4-2 for Laurentian.

Mike Hickey's power play goal early in the second gave the Vees some more breathing room, but the Redmen came back 41 seconds later with two goals within 17 seconds to get to within one

goal; it looked like a replay of Saturday's let down. By the end of The period, however, Al Cormier had added his second of the weekend to put the Vees ahead 6-4.

The teams traded goals early in the third as Denis Gauthier scored his second of the weekend. Eddy Battiston tallied his third of the weekend with ten seconds left to round out the scoring.

Another fine goaltending performance was displayed by the Vees Robbie Lalonde. The team will undoubtedly go a long way if the goaltending duo keeps playing the way they have all year.

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Vees Notes: It is difficult to highlight any outstanding performances on the weekend. The whole team played

very well as a unit and everyone played two steady games. It should be noted that Herman stayed out of the box on Sunday; a first?

The team plays "home" to McMaster for two games this Saturday night in Chelmsford and Sunday afternoon at the

Sudbury Arena at 2:00 p.m.

The team is optimistic about getting a couple of thousand fans out to the game in Chelmsford as the game is being promoted heavily out there. If you can make it, it should be a great game and a good time..(The Vees beat Mac twice in

exhibition games down in Hamilton before the season.)

'Hope to see you at the games this weekend.



## Voyageur Sport Video

by C. Campbell and B. Misener

The inaugural production of Voyageur Sport Video was televised this past weekend. This first programme sets up the foundation for which this eleven show series will continue.

Voyageur Sport Video is a bi-weekly television sports show depicting the teams, coaches and athletes of respective Varsity sports at

Laurentian.

Voyageur Sport Video will play back next on December 2nd at 7:30 p.m. The show is televised on Sudbury Cable Channel 7 at this regular, bi-weekly time.

If you have any suggestions or criticism about material within the show format please do not hesitate to drop a line to University College Room #512.

We thank you in advance for watching Voyageur Sport

Video.

Play back dates to remember (All commence at 7:30 p.m.)

December 2  
December 16  
December 30  
January 13  
January 27  
February 10  
February 24  
March 10  
March 24  
April 7

# THE BIG CHILL



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## A Vision of Tomorrow

by Susan Horton

How would you like to live in a world of total freedom from the daily chores of existence, e.g. cleaning and all other burdens?

Developed through the growth of scientific disciplines, technology has the possibilities to create a society that will allow humans to dispense with the daily provisions which sustain existence.

Here is a conception of the future.

Susan, who lives in an antiseptic (controlled atmosphere) environment, resides in a naked cave with a glass front which provides all the needed energy supply through sunlight. Inside is a spacious room with an oversized bath in the center, an air mattress bed is on the right, and a video screen.

Susan's existence has complete freedom from the necessities of daily living. There is no need to cook, clean, eat or even go to the washroom. Susan has no need for her body, she performs no physical tasks, in fact she only has movement from her waist up. The rest of her body is not required.

To support her body Susan is encased in an elaborate comfortable chair structure. Mounted on this structure is Susan's self sustaining system, consisting of; a computer, calculator,

hand scan and nourishment pills. This equipment allows Susan to live a perfect self-reliant existence.

The nourishment pills provide Susan's body with the required nutrition to exist without producing waste. The hand scan is for identification, which enables Susan to enter into society. By placing her hand upon the electronic device she identifies herself, and gains entrance into architectural structures where other people reside.

Susan's main contributing factor to this life of luxury is the computer, which has personal characteristics. The computer will accommodate Susan's needs by responding to her voice, which activates a sensory device that translates the voice into computer basic. When Susan verbalizes a command, the computer activates a robot, who performs the service needed. For example, if Susan desires to be mobile, she talks to the computer which activates the robot, which in turn moves the chair structure to her desire. The computer is also programmed to service the robots and itself for repair. This leaves Susan completely free to pursue her life of planning for a waste free environment, and exploring the new space frontier.

Through gene splicing life forms like Susan have been produced. They are isolated

from birth, provided for by robots, and educated in a set formula by their computer. This form of raising humans enables them to be content in their self-interest existence. As the former structure of hierarchy has been eliminated, there is no government, politics or law. Also, this environment does not recognize discrimination, and there is no communication barrier or culture.

All forms like Susan can be considered engineers. Pursuits for business enterprise have been eliminated, all property is alike (cloned), belongs to all, and is distributed by small network structures, which eliminates economic dependency. These network structures, besides supplying provisions, also provide information directly to the personalized computers.

This service creates intellectual environment of self-sufficient beings, who are isolated in rural settings, completely satisfied in the knowledge that complexity is perfection.

Religion is non-existent in the technical world, there is no need for a deterrent stimulus. Art is viewed independently on video which is supplied by the information network. It's purpose is to entertain and stimulate creativity.

When a spiritual stimulus is required, the computer can

provide programmes that will debate archaic pursuits of religion, history and the quest for truth. Susan, after exercising her mind in these debates of moral and ethical matters, will always dismiss her findings as opinions, not relevant to the technical world.

Susan lives in a waste free, pollution free, and culturally free environment. Genetic manufacturing has produced living matter in the laboratories, therefore resources are no longer relied upon to provide energy, food or subsistence.

Cloning provides Susan with everything every other human being has. Susan can diagnose her own health problems, and produce healing through mind control or drugs. Operations are performed by robots, who are practical, efficient and fool proof. These robots use sensory techniques to remove the organs, and replace them with living synthetic organs.

In this technical world Susan has no concept of time. Time has been replaced by production. Sleep is only desired for mental relief, drugs will provide alertness. Production and achieving perfection forms the desire to exist. Life and its achievements are based on the ideology that 'if it can be done, it must be done.'

Techniques have transfor-

med humankind and its environment, and all visions of reality. Susan has been separated from all natural living things, she is a brain thinking machine, who functions for production only. The fundamentals for human life have been replaced or distorted.

Communication is non-existent, language has been reduced to commands and mathematical equations, there is no insight or understanding. The language has been reduced to a tool for technocrats, void of principles essential to the understanding of life. The advancement of technology has produced an over-simplification of all principles which are empty of meaning and thought.

I would like to quote Jose Ortega Gasset, who has presented a definition of an engineer in his essay **Thoughts on Technology**. "...technology for all its unlimited capacity will irretrievably empty the lives of those who are resolved to stake everything on their faith in it and it alone. To be an engineer and nothing but an engineer means, to be potentially everything and actually nothing. Just because of its promise of unlimited possibilities, technology is an empty form like the most formalistic logic, and is unable to determine the content of life."

## The Press Conference

by Yannis Souris

Crowded by reporters and cameramen in the press-conference hall, Reagan was responding to all kinds of questions. Beside him Nancy was shining in all diamonds jewellery and her appropriate designer dress. She looked glad and, although her permanent smile looked fake, she gave a happy tone to the whole story.

Reagan had just won the presidential elections for the second time and he thought that it would be important to hold a world-wide televised press-conference. Indeed, what the president had to say was really important stuff and people all over the planet were watching and listening as reporters kept asking and asking Reagan about his administration's future plans.

"Will you deploy more middle-range missiles in Europe?", a New York Times journalist asked the president.

"We sure will," Reagan answered with a big smile on his face.

In Western Europe Reagan's plans to introduce more insecurity and fear to the Continent generated so much joy and enthusiasm that thousands of Germans, British, Italians, went out in the streets and clashed with police just for the fun of it.

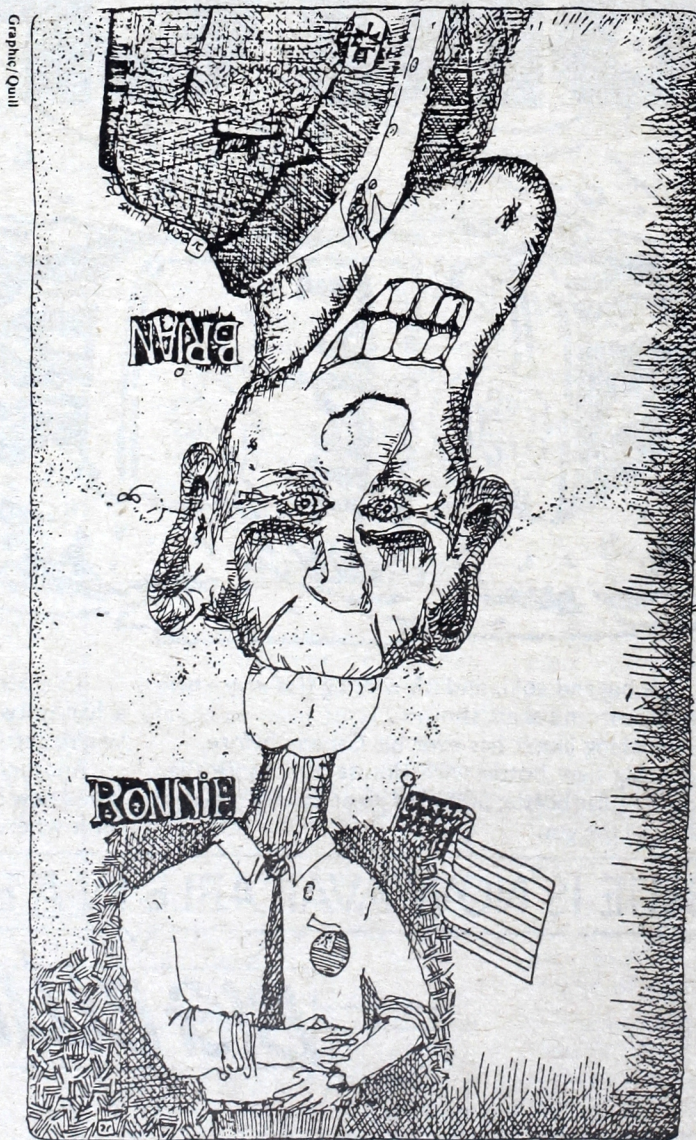
"Will you start new disarmament talks with the Russians Mr. President?" some other reporter asked.

Reagan reflected for a while and then he replied; "It's not only U.S. business to keep peace on Earth, that depends greatly on what kind on action the other side is going to take."

In the Kremlin, U.S.S.R. leaders, after hearing Reagan say this, happily enough, planned ways to take action. They brainstormed for a while and then they decided on some very positive ideas.

To increase the number of their

powerful T-82 tanks across the Czechoslovakia-East German borders. (You see, 50,000 T-82's are not enough



to demolish South-Western Europe, but there is a good chance to do the job, if

the number is 60,000 or so.)

To line up more SS-20, SS-22 and other nuclear headed killers on the Ural mountain slopes.

To manufacture more intercontinental bomber war planes (Backfires).

"What will be the role if the space shuttles Columbia, Challenger, Discovery etc. in a future war in space?", an excited newspaper man asked Reagan.

"None. There are no plans for space warfare. We'll keep the shuttles within strictly scientific limits."

NASA scientists and engineers felt really good about their president's position on the issue. Satisfied by his answer, they returned to their offices and labs. More psychologically comfortable now, they'll design and construct more efficient laser beam weapons and new satellite destruction systems to equip the wondrous vehicles.

"The Nicaragua situation is becoming a 'hot' issue, what are you going to do about it?" somebody at the back of the hall asked the first U.S. citizen.

Reagan responded immediately, "We don't know yet. We know, though, that many people think we'll interfere in Nicaraguan internal affairs, but nothing is definite."

In capital Managua, Nicaraguans were most pleased with Reagan's comments on their country. Singing war songs, they prepared to defend their homeland if Reagan decided to invade it.

After that, reporters didn't feel like asking any more questions and start leaving the press-conference room. Everybody was happy and cheerful; Reagan's plans for the next four years were what they expected.